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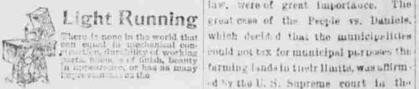
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A WISE CHOICE.

A few days ago a near contemporary published an editorial article on the importance of chosing clean able, and upright men for the Supreme bench of the new State, and suggested that Charles S. Z me would naturally be the first choice of the Rapublican. We hope it will be so because we believe Judge Zane would fill the requirements of the case in avery particular, and because he deserves more from the Republican party, and from the people of Utah generally, than any other peperative village.

man who ever sat upon the bend He is a m in whose private lift solutely biameless, and whose public life is a rest arkable of Th On September 10, 1884, he qualified Justice and began at once

Court. He remained on the beneaf August 24th 1888 presiding in court continuously for the whole year, there being alltile time in the summer when routine business was transacted. Chief Justic Sanford succeeded him in August 1888, and Judge Zaue resumed the prac tice of law until 1889, when he was reappointed Chief Justice by President Harrison. During the time he was practleing law, the most import at thing he was engaged in was to prevent Frank jority of them are in the prime of life, Report to the Bank Examiner of the H. Dyer from making away with much Only 8% per cent. of the tramps from he qualified again as Chief Justice and held the place until January 7th, 1894, bad health. They are robust, and will 881,480.51 when Chief Justice Merritt succeeded 872.00 him. In Octaber, 1890, he delivered the opinion recogn zing the good faith of the Manifesto the next morning after it. was issued by the First Pres dency of the Marmon Chuich. In Ostob r 1891 he 2.022 to delivered the opinion which recognized 5.002.25 the good faith of the Manifesto, and resection stored to the Church its personal proper-L Gen, O. Officer, cathler of the Bank of ty. This opinion upon the equitable panish Fark, do somewhy swear that the above deciring of cypres is regarded as the the true to the best of my knowledge all st be ever delivered in the Supreme Court of Utah. During his s-rvice on are willowers, and 84 have children the bench many cases which were tried Nativey Public of the Supreme Court of the by him in the District Court here were | 56 per cent, that they steal it. Over 400 | United States, but in no single lustance terful reconstor a judge. He who delivered a number of opinions to the S. p. rema Court of Utah in cases not tried by him which were appealed to the Sup eme. Cour' of the United States, and in only three lustances was he reversed. Some of these cases afficused, as that of Brown ve. Atustrong, on the chattle mo tage law, were of great importance. The Light Running great case of the People vs. Daniels.

compared with the number of them.

100 sleep in boxes. d by the U. S. Supreme court in the Later c so of Ellison vs. Lintord. It is case of Enrelia Hill vs. H Hou Back.

### COLONIES FOR THE WEST.

Surplus Population of the East to Settle on Arid Western Lands.

It has been years since the cry of "Westward, ho!" has been heard in the eastern states, and meantime the cities and thriving manufacturing centers east of the Mississippi have been rapidly filling to the point of overcrowding, until labor is a drug on the market. Mining, which attracted so many hundreds of people from the east many years ago, has lost its glamour, hunting and trapping have too many devotees already to encourage more to enter this life to-day, granger life on the western scale requires too much capi-tal and the too-plentiful forcelosure of western farm mortgages has been discouraging to those who may have bee. considering emigration. All these things have tended to stagnate the population of the east, and the result is alarming to all concerned, capital

An opportunity has presented itself brough what is known as the Carey law, passed by the Fifty-third congress, by which each of eight western states was granted one million neres of arid land located within their borders on condition that they utilize interior that their irrigation plans are feasible.

Five of the eight states have accepted the proposition, and one more is expected to reply favorably before long. The national irrigation congress. body composed of delegates from tweaty-three western states, has appointed a national irrigation commission, which body is engaged in forming colonies to take up these arid lands and carry them on by irrigation under proper and scientific direction.

Some of the details of the scheme are given in the Boston Transcript. It is the purpose of the commission to form colonial clubs throughout the east, wherever there is a congestion of population, and these clubs will disseminate information concerning the present and future possibilities of the western country. It is not intended to send out separate families, which would certainly become entangled in difficulties, if not properly directed. Whole colonies are to be organized and dispatched to fato teach them the solution of the problem of irrigation and agriculture. These colonists it is proposed to organ ize on the principles upon which the successful Mormon colonies were carried on. An organization, to be known as the Plymouth colony, is now being formed to take up lands in Idaho. Each member of this colony is to furnish one thousand dollars capital. The land is to be taken in small holdings, and the whole managed on the basis of a co-

### GOOD HEALTH OF HOBOES. Tramps Generally in Retter Condition Than

Any Other Class of People.

Prof. John J. McCook, of Trinity college, in a recent lecture in New Haven on "The Pathological Aspect of the Tramp Problem." gave the following interesting facts about the knights of the road:

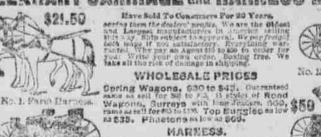
"New Jersey was the first state to pass a law punishing the professional tramp and at the same time to define what he was. This was in 1876. Rhode Island was the next, and Connecticut came third. A recent writer asserts that there are about 60,000 tramps in the United States. This number is a trifle large, although it is safe to say that there are over 40,000. This is larger than the army of Wellington at Waterloo. We look on tramps as human wrecks, as driftwood, and yet the maand in better than the average health. whom my statistics were gleaned claimed in the dead of winter, while the grip was raging, that they were in fill you with envy, malice, and all other jealous feelings when you hear them

snoring at midnight. "Eighty-one per cent. of tramps declare that they took to the road be cause they were out of a job, and only one man because machinery took his place. Over 60 per cent. of the English tramps are given as taking the road because of vagrant habits. The majority of our tramps are of American Lirth, 65 per cent, of 1,343 being of American parentage and 272 Irish, who come next. Over 100 out of 1,738 tramps could read and write, and they all spend money on the daily newspapers Out of 1,389, only 70 are married, Thirty-eight per cent. say they work for their food, 24 per cent, beg it, and sleep at cheap lodging houses, and nearly 300 in police headquarters. About

Whist in a Lion's Dec.

In the Hungarian menageries a fa vorite at ration scene is for four whist players to all down and play a rubber Sait Lake City, Utah. in the lion's den, while a fifth stends by to see fair play-on the part of the lions. I thought, writes James Payr in the Illustrated London News, I had played whist under all possible circumtances, and in company with the very strangest specimens of created beings. but this experience is beyond me. Some people are made nervous by folks looking over their head, which (unless they are my adversaries) does not affect me at all, but I don't think I should like this from a lion; the greater attention he paid me the less pleased I should feel by the compliment. I am sure I should be very much put out-even if it were evoked by a mistake of my opponeut's-if he roared. Hungarian play safe to say that very few judges have erado not seem to mind these things ever made such a slowing of judicial The other day, however, it appears this very interesting performance was given capacity and power. The great mining once too often. The lions, with delicate forbearance, abstained, it is true were Judge Zane wrote the opin 0.4 in they went for the lifth man, whom they the Supreme court was never appealed. doubtless considered superfluous, and No judge in Uta's during his time had made very short work of him. In spite most unjustly, attributed to card play. vertisement in another column. ers, the rubber broke up at once.

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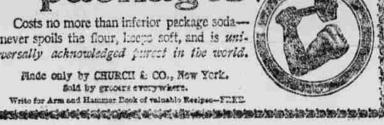
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